

# STARS

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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Rollins College

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Established in  
1894

# Rollins Sandspur

Attend  
Lectures

VOLUME 38

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

NUMBER 22

## World Flashes

From the United Press

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The political marriage between beautiful Princess Maria of Italy and Archduke Otto of Austria was mentioned today as possibly in an effort of monarchists to get Otto the Austrian crown.

The match between the Princess, 29, lovely brunette, and the 21-year-old heir of Hapsburg as it is emphasized here would cement Italian and Austrian friendship. It would immeasurably increase Otto's chance of being declared king.

TOKIO, Feb. 23.—The foreign office said today it had received word from the Kwangtung army in Manchukuo that Soviet soldiers fired on a Japanese airplane Feb. 12 and on the 22nd. It asserted that the plane didn't leave Manchukuo territory though it flew near the Russian frontier. The foreign office further said it hadn't decided what action would be taken.

FOR SAN HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 23.—Erect in his air corps uniform Major William Coker, the army's oldest flier in point of service, faced general court martial here today on charges that he spoke disparagingly and profanely of superior officers.

The trial promised to become celebrated in army annals paralleling that of Gen. William Mitchell, former air corps chief, whose criticism of his superiors placed him in a similar predicament.

The charges were preferred against Coker by Lieut. Col. Henry A. Clogget, commandant of Kelly Field, and graduate of West Point.

## ESSAY CONTEST HELD ON FRIDAY

Misses Champ and Hawes  
Win Bachelier Medals

On Friday, February 23, Miss Margaret Champ of Mt. Dora and Miss Margaret Hawes of Daytona Beach won gold medals for their essays on Florida pioneers in the Irving Bachelier Essay Contest in Florida history held at Winter Park Presentation was made by Mr. Bachelier at his estate Gate 4 the Lake.

Miss Champ's subject was J. P. Donnelly, Lake county pioneer who was instrumental in the developing of Mt. Dora and the county. Miss Hawes' essay was of William Jackson.

Miss Emily Shewalter of Winter Park received honorable mention for the originality of her essay, "Loving A Chase," while Miss Helen McDonald was mentioned for the excellence of her delivery.

Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews," spoke briefly in the place of the local pioneers in the history of the nation.

The essay contest was established in 1926 by Irving Bachelier, under the auspices of Rollins College, for the young people attending Florida high schools. Two gold medals are awarded annually for the best essays, the work being judged for historical accuracy, graceful expression, thought and originality.

Essays delivered this year were: "Jesse Vanderpool," by Miss Barbara Bennett, of Maitland; "J. P. Donnelly," by Miss Champ; "General H. S. Sanford" by Miss Georgia Hart of Sanford; "H. J. Bryant" by Mr. Thomas Ostway, Lake Worth; "William Jackson" by the second prize winner, Miss Hawes; "William Benton Henderson" by Miss McDonald of Tampa and "Loving A Chase" by the winner of the Honorable Mention, Miss Shewalter of Winter Park.

# FOUNDERS' DAY FEATURED BY CONVOCATION

## MANY NOTED AUTHORS ARE PRESENTED

### Rollins Living Magazine Brings Brilliant Aggregation To Winter Park

The eighth issue of the famous Rollins Animated Magazine, the only living literary publication, was published Sunday afternoon, February 23. This unique magazine was created by Dr. Holt who not only felt the opportunity for presenting the great literary figures of today before his students at Rollins College, but also wished to increase literary stimulus and make their works live in the eyes of the people.

Dr. Holt, as editor of the publication, extended a cordial welcome to all the guests who were to participate in Founders' Week. Dr. Holt also took the privilege to introduce several of the old contributors such as Albert Shaw, Irving Bachelier, Joseph Rittenhouse Seaward, Winston Churchill, Ray S. Baker and Edwin L. Grover.

The first contributor was Dave Shultz, governor of Florida, who wished to give his personal welcome to all the people in Florida. In the story which he told, he illustrated the fact that Florida was considered the ideal of all heavenly places.

Mr. Richard Lloyd Jones, a trustee of Rollins, presented "The Leading Editorial." He very cleverly offered the suggestion of where one obtains a subject. As he placed the paper in his machine, where the ideas he derived from? Perhaps from an airplane that is groping its way through the clouds, carrying precious passengers; or from a locomotive which "sits to lubricate the wheels of industry; or from a beggar, who recklessly parts with the nickels offered him; or from a pawn shop in whose window lies a fraternity pin which once was the symbol of life and brotherhood; or from a farmer's cart that rumbles by, a poor producer of food. Everyone is in a hurry. Where are they going? As the sun sets and the day is done, work has been accomplished, babies born and death increasing. Night appears and still nothing to write about. Here comes the boss. Out for he is fired.

Richard Burton was the next who introduced these one minute poems, "Second Fiddle," "If We had the Time," and "The Homest Touch."

Fannie Hurst was the first woman to display her creation. The subject, "Here Comes Mrs. Roosevelt," told of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the First Lady of the Land, who is something new under the sun for women. She exemplifies the unit of home-radiance, kindness and good humor. Miss Hurst explained that Mrs. Roosevelt must have been somewhere she is—wherever there is life, and must be also. Everything to her is for the welfare of human beings. She stated that Mrs. Roosevelt possesses a light on her forehead which leads a path into every human life. "Here Comes Mrs. Roosevelt." Her coming brings gifts to everyone.

Our own beloved Dr. Granberry was the fifth to bring his own famous short story, "A Trip to Cardiff." It is the pitiful story of two youngsters who eagerly await the trip to Cardiff for then they would be able to see their father. On their arrival to the town, they are met by the iron bars which hold their "Papa" from them. We are proud of Dr. Granberry and feel highly praised in having him as one of our professors.

At the conclusion of a very delicious luncheon, Jimmy Gowdy, editor-in-chief of the Sandspur, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers from the speaker's table. Dr. Holt was called upon to speak a word of introduction. He gave four poems each representing one of the more prominent guests present. His first was a son poem for Irving Bachelier's benefit, then followed a poem appropriate for Col. Leonard, one for Mr. Caldwell, Rollins trustee, followed, and one for Mr. Jones when he was remembered was from the "Alfalfa State" of Oklahoma. The last poem was to Mr. Cheney. Each of the four "honored" guests gave a return to Dr. Holt.

The two main speakers for the luncheon were not introduced by Gowdy. The first was Mr. Richard Lloyd Jones, editor and owner of the Tulsa Tribune, who spoke up

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REV. JAMES B. THOMAS



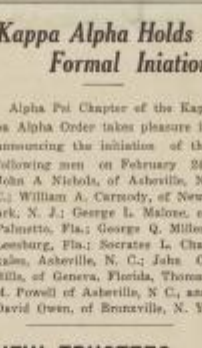
DANIEL C. ROOPER



HOMER S. CUMMINGS



REV. HARRY P. DEWEY



CLARENCE H. COOK



FRANK B. KELLOGG

## 40TH SANDSPUR LUNCHEON HELD

Richard Lloyd Jones and  
Chas. P. Cooper Speakers

The fortieth anniversary luncheon of the Sandspur was held Friday, February 23, at 12:30 in the Whistling Kettle Tea Room. About 42 students connected with the Rollins Sandspur were present; a number of Rollins professors who are members of the Publication Union or connected with the Sandspur were also present. At the speaker's table were: Dr. Holt, Mr. Irving Bachelier, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Richard L. Jones, Mr. Cheney, Dr. Richard Burton, Prof. Waitler, Dr. Grover, Dean Anderson, James Gowdy, Col. Leonard, E. T. Brown and Prof. Harris.

The Whistling Kettle Tea Room was lastly decorated for the occasion. On each table were vases of yellow and orange callulines. At each guest's place at the table was a place card with the insignia of the Rollins Sandspur and an editorial comment which had been printed when the Sandspur was established in 1894. Each guest was also given a copy of the Founders' Week Sandspur.

At the conclusion of a very delicious luncheon, Jimmy Gowdy, editor-in-chief of the Sandspur, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers from the speaker's table. Dr. Holt was called upon to speak a word of introduction. He gave four poems each representing one of the more prominent guests present. His first was a son poem for Irving Bachelier's benefit, then followed a poem appropriate for Col. Leonard, one for Mr. Caldwell, Rollins trustee, followed, and one for Mr. Jones when he was remembered was from the "Alfalfa State" of Oklahoma. The last poem was to Mr. Cheney. Each of the four "honored" guests gave a return to Dr. Holt.

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## Kappa Alpha Holds Formal Initiation

Alpha Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men on February 23: John A. Nichols, of Asheville, N. C.; William A. Carnody, of Newark, N. J.; George L. Malone, of Palmisto, Fla.; George Q. Miller, Leesburg, Fla.; Socrates L. Chalkins, Asheville, N. C.; John C. Billa, of Geneva, Florida; Thomas M. Powell, of Asheville, N. C.; and David Owen, of Brunswick, N. Y.

## NEW TRUSTEES ARE SELECTED

General Business of Board  
Includes Election of Two

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College was held Friday, February 23, in the choir room of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Two new trustees were elected. They were, Mrs. Charles Ringling, of Sarasota, Florida; and Dr. Gaston H. Edwards of Orlando. Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Yale University and is at present the head of the Yale Alumni Association of Florida.

A formal resolution was passed expressing sympathy to the relatives of the late Henry Herman Westinghouse and of Louis Beloit, former trustees of the college.

There was a review of routine business and a report of the general financial situation. The trustees were pleased with a report of how the Unit Cost Plan was operating.

The following members of the board were present: Hamilton Holt, President; William Russell O'Neal, secretary; Ervin Theodore Brown, treasurer; Irving Bachelier, Dr. W. Lawton, Edgar C. Leonard, Richard Lloyd Jones, Douglas W. Putner, Newton Pennington Yowell, Donald A. Cheney, Frances Knowles Warren and Halsted W. Caldwell.



F. KINGSBURY CURTIS

## DELOACHE WILL GIVE RECITAL

Famous Baritone is Fourth  
in Artist Series

A concert given by Benjamin DeLoache, baritone of the Curtis Institute of Music, will be the fourth number of the Artists Series sponsored by Miss Russell. The program will take place Saturday, March 3.

Mr. DeLoache, a descendant of a fine old family of French Huguenots, was born in Camden, S. C. He planned to become a physician and completed his pre-medical work at Wofford College before he decided to change his professional plans and study music. This change was encouraged by much favorable criticism of his baritone voice.

In 1927 came the Atwater Kent contest and a burst of sudden prominence. Mr. DeLoache was chosen as leader of his city, Asheville, N. C., and then as state representative for the final New York contest, in which fifty thousand voices participated, and in which he won third prize.

Following the Atwater Kent contest Mr. DeLoache went to the Curtis Institute of Music and during the past three years has made

## KELLOGG IS GIVEN DEGREE AT SERVICES

### Impressive Program Is Featured By Giving Of Seven Degrees

On the forty-ninth annual Founders' Day celebration of Rollins College Convocation services were held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Seven esteemed gentlemen were the recipients of honorary degrees given by Rollins. The of these men are statements of great success. Two are leaders in the field of religion and humanitarianism. One man, Clarence H. Cook, an educator, turned his devotion to his work. The other was F. Kingsbury Curtis, leader in law.

Dr. Harry Pinson Dewey opened the program with the invocation. The Rollins College choir followed this with the anthem, "Hallelujah, Amen," from Judas Maccabeus by Handel.

The Hon. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce of the United States, the first speaker of the morning, addressed the assembly on the topic "Recharting A Nation."

In his talk Secretary Roper said that "we are confronted with grave responsibilities in launching a new order in our economic and social life, charged with the duty of recharting the ideals and objectives of a nation." He told of the 25 organized emergency units which constitute "the constructive process for economic and social recovery, while at the same time providing the fundamental basis of a preventive program which will forestall the recurrence of another catastrophe such as we have experienced during the past four years." The immediate success of the program and the ultimate success depends upon the understanding and support on the part of the people through proper educational efforts. The attitude of the people must be right and constructive.

Stressing the important part that schools and colleges play in the return to prosperity, the Secretary emphasized that these institutions must give our nation trained men surcharged with a zeal for service, rather than preoccupied by a desire to hold public office or accumulate material wealth. He went on to say that education must not only create leaders but also those who understand what the leaders are trying to accomplish and who are willing to give it their full support. "The greater task of education today," concluded Mr. Roper, "is to relate the individual to the broader picture and instill in him the satisfying pleasure of effective public service, together with a devotion to cut form of government in its proper purposes and objectives."

A musical selection followed Secretary Roper. Robert Curtis substituted for Marie Sundelius who is still unable to sing because of throat trouble.

The Honorable Homer S. Cummings was the second and last speaker of the morning. Attorney General of the United States gave a stirring talk on "Education, Science and the New Deal." The first of the honorary degrees was conferred upon James Bishop Thomas, of Winter Park, Florida. Of him, Dr. Campbell, Dean of the Rollins Chapel and Public Orator, said: "James Bishop Thomas comes of a long line of ministers reaching back to colonial times. He put himself through Rutgers College by winning a competitive scholarship. Dr. Thomas was ordained both as a deacon and priest by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts. He has labored among fishermen on the Massachusetts Coast. Ten years ago Bishop Thomas began his labors at Winter Park and he has held the chair of Bible Comparative Rollins."

The second portrait, likewise painted by Mr. Pfister, was of Rev. Charles Bingham, co-laborer with Miss Cross in the founding of Rollins College, and at one time vice-president of the board of trustees. Miss Grace Bingham, daughter of Mr. Bingham, presented the portrait, which was in turn accepted by Mr. W. R. O'Neal, a trustee on the board with Mr. Bingham. The latter mentioned particularly Mr. Bingham's influence through his church, congregation, and educational counsel as essential to the founding of a new institution.

The last portrait, that of Mr. Charles Fairchild, second president of Rollins, was painted by Mr. Ralph McKelvey. Mrs. Helen Fairchild McKelvey presented the portrait of her father with a brief outline of his career as a promoter of advanced education in Oberlin College, Berea College, and Rollins. She included a brief description of Winter Park in those days of a long board walk in place of a boulevard and many tiny struggling trees hither and yon. Mr. Richard Lloyd Jones, Rollins' newly accepted trustee, concluded

(Continued on Page 2)

## PORTRAITS ARE UNVEILED HERE

President Holt Officiates at  
Ceremony

Three portraits were formally presented at the art studio Saturday morning at 11:30. President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College led the ceremony of the unveiling. Many friends of the college and residents of Winter Park attended the ceremony.

The first presentation was a portrait of Miss Lucy Cross, precursor of Rollins College, painted by Mr. Jean Jacques Pfister. Mrs. Rolland Stevens, former Florida state regent of the D. A. R., spoke briefly of Miss Cross in presentation. Professor A. J. Hanna accepted the portrait with a few words of commendation of Miss Cross, and a brief resume of her work for Rollins.

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(Continued on Page 2)



## Seven Eminent Men Get Honorary Degrees at Convocation Mon.

(Continued from Page 1)

gives in Rollins, resigning last summer to devote his entire time to the All Saints Parish. Dr. Holt conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Dr. Thomas.

Harry Pinney Dewey was the second to receive his degree. Dr. Dewey has served for the past 25 years as pastor of Plymouth Church in Minneapolis. He was born in Illinois and was educated at Williams College and Andover Theological Seminary. Before going to Minneapolis Dr. Dewey held pastorate at the South Church in Concord, N. H., and the Church of the Pilgrims at Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Dewey is now president of the Minneapolis Federation of Protestant churches. He has been given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Dartmouth College. Dr. Dewey received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Rollins College.

Frank Billings Kellogg, of St. Paul, Minn., was the next to receive his degree. Dr. Campbell said of Mr. Kellogg:

"To find even one high public office is an honor that comes to but few men. To hold two or more high public offices is sufficient rare good fortune to more than gratify any ambition. Men who have occupied the presidential office have not infrequently served likewise as governors, senators, ambassadors and judges. There is but one instance in our history of the same man holding during his lifetime the offices of President of the United States and Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The man who is now the Chief Justice of our highest tri-

bunal has had the enviable record of occupying the office of Governor, Secretary of State and Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice. But where shall we find an American, living or dead, who has served his fellow-men as delegate from one of the forty-eight sovereign states to the United States Senate, who has occupied with unusual distinction of holding the foremost portfolio in the Cabinet, who has been given by his President the highest diplomatic post abroad, and who has been elected by the suffrages of the world to membership in that tribunal of which it was prophesied nearly a century ago that when it came into existence it would constitute the highest Court of Appeals this side the bar of Eternal Justice.

"Such a man is with us this morning, Mr. President. I have the honor of recommending to you Frank Billings Kellogg for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters."

President Hamilton Holt: "Frank Billings Kellogg, lawyer, diplomat, Nobel Peace Laureate, you have successively seen by your own merit from District Attorney in United States Senator; from United States Senator to Secretary of State; from Secretary of State to Ambassador to Great Britain; from Ambassador to Great Britain to Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice. In each of these public trusts you have rendered high and ever higher services to your country and the world.

It is not given to us to anticipate the verdict of history. But the fact which bears your name and that of Aristotle Brandt is undoubtedly the greatest advance in humanity's struggle for eternal peace—save, of course, the League of Nations and the World Court—yet accomplished by statesmen. Before you signed your name to the Kellogg-Brandt Peace Treaty on August 27, 1926, war was a perfectly legal and, in fact, the only final method of settling international disputes. Up to that time it was possible for a nation to wage war without the imputation of moral guilt. From the day that the Kellogg-Brandt Treaty went into effect war was outlawed. Any nation that now goes to war in violation of its solemn obligation under the Pact is under burden of proof to show that the war is morally justifiable. In other words, by your efforts the nations have put law and morals on

the side of peace rather than on the side of war. You have been the instrument, therefore, in hastening that day when, as Victor Hugo prophesied, the only battlefield will be the market opening to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas.

Frank Billings Kellogg you have rendered a service to all humanity and Rollins College honors itself in conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, and admitting you to all its rights and privileges.

upon Dr. Clarence Cook of New York was judged by the audience to be one of the most touching spectacles of the day. It was replete with the feeling that a really worthy man was being recognized at last for his many years of devoted service to the youth of the country. It remained for the great character of President Holt whose kindly eyes saw far beneath the surface of things, to perform this gracious, well-deserved act.

Mr. Cook has taught at Columbia Grammar School for fifty-seven consecutive years. He remembers the assassination of Lincoln vividly. He has prepared boys for colleges through these many years and he is still giving strong, teaching Latin and mathematics with a mind which is still as clear as a crystal. Dr. Holt has said that he has come in contact with three real teachers during his school days. Mr. Cook, at Columbia Grammar School, was one of these men. One he met at Yale and the third at Columbia. Dr. Campbell, after announcing the audience with Dr. Cook's splendid record and outlining his useful life, said:

"Let me speak as one not having authority. I call to witness two of his pupils—Robert Fuchs, a graduate of Columbia Grammar School in 1901 when Mr. Cook prepared for Rollins; and Hamilton Holt, a graduate of Columbia Grammar School in 1901, when Dr. Cook prepared for Yale.

Robert Fuchs then presented Mr. Cook to Dr. Holt who conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Campbell next introduced Frederick Kingsbury Curtis of Tussock Park, N. Y. Mr. Curtis is the product of St. Paul's School, Yale University and Columbia University Law School. For nearly fifty years he has been the head of one of the largest metropolitan law firms.

Mr. Curtis is the chairman of the Serbian Aid Relief, is an art collector and an antique collector. He was honored with a Doctor of Laws degree by Dr. Holt.

The Honorable Homer Stille Cummings, Attorney General of the United States, was the last to receive his degree.

## Noted Authors Make Contributions to the Rollins Animated Mag

(Continued from Page 1)

for service. They act as trusted servants, subsisting to the needs of mankind.

Carra Harris offered most unusual and interesting reviews of several books. Her humorous, yet firm and definite criticisms were much appreciated by the audience. She referred to James Joyce as a homely creature and the book "Ulysses" as a funny bootlegger edition. Her expressions were most original in eloquence and subtle remarks.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings read a chapter entitled "The Case Grindling" from her recent success "South Moon Under." It described the unusual scene of case grinding in Florida and told how the people make so much of the occasion. Everyone young and old join in with the merry-making. People for miles come to lead the help in the grinding. Everywhere a merriment as only the "scrub" knows it.

Dr. Grever, publisher of the magazine, spoke of the "pink sheet" or advertising contributed to the animated publication. He stated that every penny from the advertising insert would be used for the purpose of new books for the Rollins College Library. He hoped that the endowment fund would continue to increase. A Rollins Book-a-month club has been organized this year and it is anticipated that everyone will take an interest in it.

William Haddett Upson introduced one of his most characteristic stories "Too Old to Matter." It related the visit of a friend to the home of the Williamses, people described as being most interesting. During the course of the evening, the conversation became quite dull and monotonous. Mrs. Williamson giving her ideas of the long story "Anthony Adverse," and Mr. Williamson his ideas for the cure of the country's ills, etc.

When the old grandfather began telling a most interesting incident of his early youth, the younger people sent him to bed as they thought his story would bore too heavily on the patience of the friend, and besides he was "too old to matter."

Arthur Guiterman lived up to his old reputation. He read a very humorous poem "Cold," a folk tale of Noah's Ark. He explained why a dog's nose is always cold, why a woman's elbow is cold and the reason a man stands with his back to the fire. Guiterman met with much response from the amused and appreciative audience.

Daniel C. Rapier, Secretary of

Commerce, spoke on "Commerce and the Future." He compared the traffic signals of today with the commerce. Traffic lights are an absolute necessity for protection of rights. This is made more positive with the new complexity of congestion. Such is commerce—a necessity and safe reward for the condition of the future. It is a means for safe economic structure.

George A. Plimpton, a man much interested in education, president of the Board of Trustees at Amherst, has the finest collection of school books. He told of many of his rare books which date back many years. Two most interesting and dear books are the copies of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" which were presented to Luther and Erasmus. Plimpton stated that contrary to most opinions, the Iliad was not the first printed by Gutenberg. It was an Elementary Latin Grammar. Dr. Plimpton is fortunate enough to own the original.

Joe Mitchell Chapple, the following contributor spoke of the swiftness of time and travel and of how the popular product, the radio was once prophesied to be some common as the telephone.

Harry P. Dewey described an "Autumn Kiss Through the Berberies." The verses are made most real and interesting by his very excellent choice of words and phrases. He says those that can be captured and wrought by nature, have the emotional response to him who fashions them and masterfully his presents in winning them to his ideals.

Roger Babson, the read and sought writer of the "Financial Page," was the next honored writer. He said that he is optimistic about 1934 because people are learning to look the Commandments, the cause of the depression. Babson described today as a man flat on his back, only being able to look upward. It is up to the public to make conditions, not the President, he declared. Better business is the cause of the law of action and reaction. The banks of the Potomac will become more important than those of New York. Babson definitely stated that the needs of prosperity are planted. Spiritual character must be developed. This is a point he stressed most ardently throughout his speech.

A Secretary of Character should be installed in the cabinet to develop character among all groups of people. It is interesting to know that this is the first time the "Financial Page" has ever been read before it is received by the customers.

The beloved Joseph Lincoln was the last on the program. He typified his character in reading a lovely little poem entitled "The Woodbox." It was most humorous teaching in his own environment

## R. L. Jones Among Speakers at the 40th Sandspur Luncheon

(Continued from page 1)

on the subject of "How to Make a Newspaper." His first remark was the conferring of a compliment to the make-up of the Sandspur.

He expressed how well woven America is as compared to the European countries where prejudices and animosities keep Europe in a state of turmoil. If any mishap befalls a state within this country we are at once mindful of it and it is our concern as well.

"The newspaper," Mr. Jones continued, "brings the intelligence of the day to us, makes us a homogeneous people, from California to Connecticut."

Journalism, he said, is an intricate business and should draft the men with real capacity. The trouble today is that there are too many newspapers which are commercially minded when the crying need is for a more sustaining purpose for the press.

The best professors of journalism, Mr. Jones went on to say, are the ones who are most proficient in many subjects, such as history, philosophy, economics, science, etc. A broad culture is needed in newspaper making and a knowledge of the technical analysis of how the thing is done. The real news story, he stressed, is not the immediate story, as the faithful account of a show, but what is important is to show up the inefficiency of the inspection which caused the loss of human life. His warning was not to be too comprehensive in reporting. If a reporter is to interview a celebrity he should avoid the too comprehensive question of "what do you think of such and such."

The second speaker, Mr. Charles P. Cooper, former managing editor of the New York "Evening Sun" and professor of journalism at Columbia University, gave a lively talk which at first seemed in opposition to the former speaker's comment on newspaper work. But as he continued it was increasingly evident that they were much of the same opinion.

and seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed as all of Lincoln's works. The large crowd of approximately 7,000 people was much appreciative of the efforts of the leading creative writers who gave them a living and animated piece of their work. Another Founders' Week and another issue of the Animated Magazine has successfully passed into oblivion and all are planning for a reappearance next year.

## Pres. Holt Officiates At Portrait Unveiling

(Continued from Page 1)

the presentations with a few words on the light of progress necessary to education, and the "happy culmination of New England culture, western social spirit, and the southern setting."

Mr. Pfister told of the "inspiration from these pioneers of education," which had enabled him to recreate in color these fine people from the old gray images on photographic plates.

President Holt concluded with a reminder of Mr. Pfister's excellent work, and the spirit of superb self-sacrifice built in the strong foundations of Rollins College.

Mrs. John Curty helped Mrs. Pfister receive the guests of the occasion. The Garden Club of Winter Park of which Miss Egan is president, arranged the attractive decorations of the studio. Mrs. Curty, Miss Egan, and Mrs. William McMillan gave lovely flowers.

## Benjamin DeLoache, Baritone, To Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

a splendid record. He was sung for the Curtis Institute, the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and in many outside professional engagements for which he is always in great demand. He has been heard in "Le Jongleur," "Boris Godunov," "Gianni Schicchi," and "Tosca" with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and with the Philadelphia Orchestra in its American premier of Mussorgsky's original "Boris Godunov," and "Die Gluckliche Hand."

on many points. He said, to begin with, that he held no brief for any school of journalism but, he said, two years or more in the Columbia School of Journalism had not crippled any man, "at least the man's style is not cramped by going to the Columbia School of Journalism."

Cooper made the remark that if those who have entered journalism have deserted it, if journalism is so short-sighted it can lure people away, it is to the loss of journalism. The whole trouble, Cooper said, is that the recompense for journalists is too low. Journalists deserve something more than a mere subsistence wage.

Under the New Deal, Cooper concluded, there is promise for a brighter outlook for journalists. Editorial writers will come to be looked upon as the real interpreters of the history of our time.

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# Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

Well, it's all over but the shouting... and the publicity! They say that Professor Weinberg put on ten years and added another streak of gray here and there, when he woke up Convocation morning and saw that heavy dew falling. Might as well tear up that new street now... we haven't any use for it anymore. Nobody is using it, anyway!

The "Aggravated Magazine" was a huge success, nevertheless. The Administration certainly outdid itself this year in enrolling the country's leading dignitaries; next year they'll have to headline Hitler, Mussolini, Max West, and

Primo Carnaro in order to keep up the pace. As usual, three women's enough seats to go around, and about fifty million people milled around on each other's feet and trampled on the hapless ushers. Brigadier-General Gordon Spence, who was Commander in charge of the Left Wing Bleachers Section, was crushed beyond recognition as the angry horde broke through when the reserved-seat section was thrown open, while the entire 3rd Division of Light Field Artillery is still missing. Demands from ivy-covered custom for the removal of hindering umbrellas and other forms of sunshades, left rheumatic peppercorns being passed around the bleachers over various half heads and perspiring necks, and the poem and story contributed by Arthur Guiterman and William Hazlett Upson, respectively, contributed in no small way to the success and enjoyment of the afternoon's festivities.

Convocation highlights include the dramatic oration given to Statesman Kellogg, tacitly attired in his royal red robes, which was the envy of every trustee present; the enormous representation from

the Student Body, due to the fact, no doubt, that Daytona Beach is such a dreary place when it rains; the forceful and inspiring address delivered by the Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney General; and the singing of the Alma Mater by the choir and the congregation. To those who did not recognize it, it was the final number rendered; the words were printed plainly in the back of the book.

The Student Body, as a whole, behaved in exemplary fashion, when you consider that many were finding themselves in the chapel for the first time. Their delicate attitude may have been due, of course, to the fact that about 95 per cent of them were engaged in such absorbing games as "Tit Tat Toe" and "Hang the Man," during the entire service. (No, they were not bothered much by the speakers.) There were a number of complaints, too, about the tiny bit of blank space provided at the bottom of the program sheet for those adventurous students who participated in these engrossing pastimes. Possibly, if they printed programs with a few blank sheets for scribbling notes, drawing cartoons, and making paper hats and beads, or even a simple crossword puzzle now and then, student attendance at Chapel might pick up. It could be tried, anyhow, it's about the only thing they haven't done!

Possibly, likewise, out of respect for the moral and intellectual standards of the trustees and honored guests, the words to the Lord's Prayer were not printed out on this week's program. On the other hand, it is possible that it was only due to lack of space. After all, a good many of the trustees are former graduates of Rollins College.

They cut our comment on the February issue of the "Flamingo" last week, but we mean to get it in, sooner or later. What struck us was the overwhelming percentage of tales dealing with shell-shock, victims, morose, feeble-minded drug addicts, and half wits. (Too bad there wasn't a college story, too, to complete the set-up). Someone, we think it was Hal "Cokey" Sprell, the man who has probably ruined more budding literary geniuses than any of the other faculty members combined, suggested that this sudden trend toward abnormal literary output was due to current social forces around about. How then, would that account for the December issue, which was just chock full of rape, pillage, and gore. Current social forces, eh??

Sprell, to get back to an unpleasant subject, likewise ranks as

## Harry P. Dewey Talks At Chapel Service

Choosing "The Main Point," as the topic for his talk, Dr. Harry P. Dewey, prominent clergyman and pastor of the Plymouth church of Minneapolis, Minn., spoke at the Morning Meditation Service last Sunday in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The invocation was read by Frederick Yuet, the Responsive Reading was led by Mildred Eickmeyer, Richard Shattuck gave the Old Testament Lesson while Virginia Jockel read the lesson from the New Testament.

## Symphony Orchestra Will Hold Concert

The Winter Park Symphony Orchestra will give the fourth in its series of concerts on Sunday afternoon March 4, at four o'clock in Recreation Hall. The concert will again be under the direction of Harve Clements.

One of the outstanding critics of the drama in this neck of the woods. (And is he ever rank!) We are anxious to see his review of "Death Takes a Holiday" appearing this issue. As far as we were concerned, it looked more like "Gargantuan Takes a Holiday," what with some member of the cast pulling a get out of his big pocket every few minutes and shooting up the garden scenery and the leading man. Nice people, these English week-enders! First prize goes to the scenery, set, and lighting department for putting the show over; that's our idea of beautiful stage work!

Allow us to point out the interesting case of Louise Jenkin's room. Notice, if you will, the decided improvement along the Mediterranean Sappho (not to be confused with Carrot Empress, or other Greek Letter Society mottoes). Louise, it seems, got tangled up with an arm chair ever at Pugsley, and lit, not ungenially, on her phobos, causing that primer to swell to know uncertain propensities, and in so wise adding to Louise's charm and beauty. The Greek Letter Dance Satur-

## Glee Club to Stage Mikado in Theatre On March 8 and 9

The Glee Club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" should be one of the outstanding productions of the year.

It is being rehearsed daily under the joint direction of C. O. Hossas, Bruce Dougherty and Dr. E. E. Fleischman.

The cast is as follows: Ko-Ko, Everett Roberts, Pon-Bah, Theodore Ehrlich, Pish-Tosh, Mildred Davis, Nanki-Poo, John Bradford, Yan-Yun, Helen Welch, Pitti-Sing, Jeannette Houghton, Peep-Bo, Brenda Bergami, Katisha, Virginia Shrigley, and the chorus which is composed of voices selected from the Glee Club.

The Mikado will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre March 8-9 at 8:15 p. m.

day night didn't make an awfully big impression on us. Too many strangers underfoot and a bit too much exhibitionism and not enough dancing rhythm on the part of the band, which was probably the best act we've had around here in a good many moons. A case of tomato juice, likewise, to Professor Stone and Johnny Brown, for the roughest bluck of the evening! Next on the program is the Cross Country Race on Monday afternoon, and the Glee Club's presentation of the rip roaring Gilbert and Sullivan farce "The Mikado" next Thursday and Friday. We guarantee plenty of excitement and amusement to those who turn out for either, or both, events. Signing off now; see more of you in the bathtub!

## Organ Vespers

February 28, 1934:

1. Risen Overture — Wagner
2. Up the Saguenay — Alex. Rossini
3. Funeral March of a Marionette — Solo by Robert Currie, tenor
4. Choral prelude, "O world, I now must leave thee" — Brahms
5. Serenade — Paderewski
6. Fourth Sonata, Allegro Assai

## Pop Concert To Be Held In Rec. Hall Thursday Evening

A Pop Concert, tentatively entitled "Fete of the Nations," is to be held in Recreation Hall Thursday, February 29, at 8:15. It will be a colorful affair, for many of the guests will wear costumes of various nations.

Forty-five tables have been sold to people who plan to watch the musical program, which will be an attractive entertainment with solo dancers. Waitresses dressed in Italian peasant costumes will pass among the tables taking orders for refreshments and selling cigarettes, candy and flowers. Ten of these girls will be college students.

During the intermission there will be a Grand March of all people dressed in costumes, down the length of Recreation Hall past a judges' stand after which prizes will be awarded for the most attractive costumes.

At the close of the entertainment there will be general dancing for those who are unable to come until late as well as for those who have been there all evening. Admission is fifty cents for the entire evening, twenty-five cents for the latter half.

Gullman

March 2, 1934, 5:30 P. M.

(Repeated for March 3, 1934, 5 p. m. Florida Audubon Society (valuing members))

1. Procession of the Seriar — from Caucasian Sketches.
2. Andante Cantabile — Tchaikowski from Symphony V.
3. Funeral March of a Marionette — Solo by Robert Currie, tenor
4. Florida Dawn (ms) — Stewart
5. Solo — Marjorie Norman, soprano.
6. a. Waltz, Op. 64 — Chopin
- b. By the Waters of Minnetonka — Liszt
7. The Music Box — Lindow
8. Toccata, from the Fifth Symphony — Witke

## PLIMPTON TALKS ON SHAKESPEARE

Phi Beta Kappa's Hear Address on 16th Century Education

Those present at the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa of Central Florida were taken back to the early 16th century by Dr. George A. Plimpton who read from his book "The Education of Shakespeare," telling of the earliest text books in the history of the world, many of which are in his private library.

The meeting was held at the home of President Holt, and there were over a hundred guests present to hear Dr. Plimpton's unusual address. As one of these present expressed it, "it was fascinating" to listen to Dr. Plimpton go back four centuries and tell of the methods of instruction in those remote times. The requirements in Latin, mathematics, etc., were far more difficult for the beginners in their educational system than for those more advanced in our present system.

It would be a difficult task to try to find one better fitted to talk upon the subject of "The Education of Shakespeare" than Dr. Plimpton, for he has been a collector of early text books, and has made a study of them for many years. His rich store of information is at his finger tips.

After Dr. Plimpton's talk, there was a business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa. The president, Dr. Harry Taylor, from Stetson, took charge of the meeting. Prof. Robert Howard, newly elected vice president, and Prof. Willard Wattles, secretary-treasurer, both on the Rollins faculty, are the other officers. The Torch and Scroll, honorary organization at Stetson, and the Rollins Key Society were invited to attend this meeting.

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be among the extraordinary qualities of the  
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

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## STIMULATION

One of the purposes of an editorial is to stimulate thought and action along certain definite lines and certain equally well-defined policies.

In as much as college editorials are concerned, those lines of thought are usually limited to such fields as scholastic integrity, sportsmanship, petty politics (thankfully Rollins is comparatively free of this latter class), co-operation, and sociability.

It's rather painful too that these ideas are so extremely localized. Oh, of course we like to feel that we here are worldly, cosmopolitan, and exceedingly aware of the things that are ever changing in the world about us. Actually, most of us are so engrossed in trying to find out facts and incidents that occurred hundreds of years ago that we are so out of touch with the world outside of our own little planet that it is, as we have said before, truly painful.

It's pleasant, we suppose, to feel that we are spending our time unworldly facts that are going to make our lives more sublime when we attain the vastness of that outside world, but really now, should we so bury ourselves in the dust of the past that the resurrection process will be as laborious as the burial? Wouldn't it be infinitely more satisfactory if every once in a while we would come up for air, and take a good look at some territory other than our own? After all isn't it a type of narrow-mindedness on our part? Are we verily living full lives?

We have our own answers to these questions, but if we were to divulge them we should lose the purpose of this editorial, that purpose being to stimulate thought.

J. A. G.

## WHICH SHOULD IT BE

As one lies prostrate after a busy day at work he is apt to think that Rollins as an institution of learning is fast defeating its own purpose. The average student is fairly swamped with petty offices, clubs, meetings, lectures, parties, and countless other distractions or attractions. Petty, gross, indifferent be any or all of these yet nevertheless each taken time. Consequently even a well lodged day necessitates a subtraction from either classes, study, or

sleep and such seems to suffer proportionately.

A metaphysic has one of several solutions to this mass of social requisites. He may remain oblivious to it all and either study intensely or remain inert, the latter being the major pitfall. He may pick one field and in his solace tell the other arts to go to hell. He may essay everything that is offered but his folly is palpable. The fact persists that he must do SOMETHING. Often it seems it would be more advantageous to scrap the courses or on the other hand the appendages which appear so inseparable. It is indeed difficult not to be caught in the meshes of an over-full program.

If one finds that he cannot strike a balance between his academic and social interests he is generally at a loss. After all, parents expect more than a dangling key, a well mixed cocktail, an la mode culture when their rather poor investment takes home from college. Fortunately only an automaton behaves as planned so we have all humanity as a shouting example of our shortcomings. Not that shaking a palatable cocktail is of no importance, not that four-syllabled words are put on the shelf, not that Beritsky'sky's verbose message carried no serious import; but a part of refuge training used to be study.

Alluding to the initial statement, of course Rollins is not defeating its purpose. A healthy tree has branches, leaves, buds, color but mainly it has roots and trunk. Strip it of branches an it is grotesquely bare, but the severed parts cease to be of consequence. Together they make a thing of beauty, rounded, alive, purposeful. Society, the State, and the family unite so that the young blood may more adeptly broaden its outlook on life. There is no better means than by an alert, progressive college and surely Rollins is that. The panorama for the middle one tends to find himself in a cool hand. One can assimilate just so much and do it efficiently so choose your way carefully remembering to pare down to an efficient maximum all the glitter handed you. R. E. S.

## THE AIR MAIL

It is extremely unfortunate that sweeping and drastic action was called for in the current air-mail situation, and particularly so that it should occur in the midst of an extremely rigorous winter season when flying is at best hazardous.

Several valuable lives have been lost since the Army took over the air-mail schedules formerly handled by private enterprises. Whether similar mishaps might have occurred to other planes in the same service is a moot point and can never be determined; snap judgment has on the whole condemned the sudden action which placed the heavy burden of dangerous duty upon inexperienced young fliers, even while granting the existence of disgusting graft behind the private contracts from which the move arose.

Will Rogers, America's beloved comedian, whose insight is even greater than his humor, pleaded for greater consideration of the possible results of such an emergency move; his early expressions of misgivings have since become prophesies fulfilled as Army planes have crashed endeavoring to carry the mails despite overwhelming odds.

It seems that although the laws under which the original allegedly corrupt contracts were let state that five years must elapse in the event of cancellation before application may be made for renewals, the return of the air-mail service to the more experienced hands of private enterprises is called for.

Let corruption die in this case as it has already died, in the precipitate conclusion of unjust contracts, and let the present administration institute a new distribution of the necessary privileges to existing air companies, with all terms publicly published, and the full worth of the government behind them. E. G. J.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

## METAPHYSICS

One of the most satisfactory tendencies of modern times is the movement away from metaphysics in philosophy, and its replacement by a greater concentration on ethical, social and political problems. In every civilization the first thought interest of man was metaphysical—the early Greek philosophers speculated on the nature of the universe, the medieval schoolmen tried to find a metaphysics of Christianity, the early Hebrews were interested in the first cause of the universe, and so forth. However, as a civilization developed, the tendency of philosophy was away from metaphysics, to ethics and politics. Metaphysics was taken over by science which did not fully speculate upon questions which were created solely by definition and language, but endeavoring to understand the mechanical nature of the universe. Philosophy then turned to the problems of society and endeavoring to improve the state and present a definition of the good.

Whether philosophy can ever answer these social problems is not the question, but this modern tendency must be praised. Metaphysics may be interesting as a verbal game, it may give us esthetic pleasure, but it is building upon thought-made problems which have no ultimate significance.

Metaphysics does not deal with reality. One might attack all philosophy on the grounds of not providing ultimate solutions, but this would be misinterpreting the purpose and function of philosophy, but metaphysics is open to the same accusation of not dealing with real things—only with the fabrications of our mind. If philosophy can help humanity to clear itself out of the chaos in which thought upon social, political and economical problems is plunged, it will have performed a great service—the only practical service of which it is capable. Philosophy can also help the world by presenting to us the best of all previous thought, wisely and concisely, and explaining that thought. This, of course, is not a practical function although certainly a useful and important one. It is a matter of great gratification that philosophy is finally realizing its limits and its functions.

It is apparent that the thought of modern metropolitan society is turned to those things which are this-worldly rather than other-worldly, with religious and ethics for their aesthetic and pragmatic significance, rather than with the deeply speculative and transcendent problems which are the concern of metaphysics.—McGill Daily.

## THE FACE FOR PEACE

America is just about ready for peace. Not quite, however, for her navy still isn't up to the limit allowed, and there still is some question as to whether or not her man-killing power is equal to that of the other nations, who aren't quite ready for peace, either.

But America is getting there fast, and the headlines statement are doing all within the power to put their slouchy country out in front in the race to see who will get there first. And if nothing goes wrong, America has got a good chance of finishing in the money.

Twice within the last week news stories have appeared giving the proof that the world is determined to have peace at any price, even if they have to fight for it. On January 31 peace enthusiasm ran high on Capitol Hill as congress rang the gong for peace and raised behind the bill that would purchase 5,000 new army and navy fighting planes. Committees in both houses hurried lest they get behind each other in building their platforms against war.

Chairman Trammell of the senate naval committee said he would submit favorable report on a navy bill similar to the Vinson big navy measure passed by the house. And not to be out-paced, Chairman McSwain of the house military committee said he would introduce soon a bill to give the army air corps a five-year expansion program, increasing its planes up to 3,000. He was conceded high-point honors for that day for Mr. Trammell's bill would provide only for 102 new warships and around 1,389 new airplanes to be ready for service by 1939.

Glory was short-lived, however, for on the following day, February 1, science made an advance against war that should make the atom hide their faces in shame. From Montreal came the story of the "perfection of a bullet which may be sent by a rifle through the plated sides of the rambling tank." And from the same source came the report of the invention of a much finer rifle—one which has far better shooting qualities—and a "more efficient spike bayonet which will penetrate winter clothing and web equipment."

Surely it is indicated that America at least on even chance to show, when nations of the world decide to bring out their equipment and prove just which ones have the best equipment for the preservation of peace.

America's "stableness" and American scientists and inventors are either hypocrites or blinded by the power to appropriate and create. They are building the fire higher and higher underneath the pot, lest the water get cold. And the end part about it is when the pot boils over and splashes their peace-theories back in their faces, they will be protected from the scalded humanity.—The Daily Trojan.

## BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

"Such Is My Beloved" by Morley Callaghan (Scribner) is a novel the discriminating reader should not pass by. The author, already widely known for his scintillating short stories, achieves his best work in this story.

He tells of a young priest, Father Dowling, and the two shameless barlets he tries to save from themselves. Father Dowling, a year out of seminary, is in bad odor already at the cathedral because of his social theories and his practice of expounding them in his sermons. When he sets out to save Bonnie and Midge, having scandal in his sights to their dowry hotel and by his gifts to them he incurs the wrath of the cathedral's richest benefactor. The injustice of the system under which the priest is forbidden to help the two streetwalkers weighs so heavily on his mind that he cracks under the strain and ends up virtually a maniac.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



The Glutton.

# Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

Never have we heard a better magazine than the one that walked and talked on the corner of the old Sandspur Bowl last Sunday afternoon to the accompaniment of a neck-burning hotwax and the season's first burst of flannels.

Just as an unimportant sideline observation, it seemed to us that the table of contents of Vol. VIII, No. 1, was better balanced and contained more genuine "live" material than any of its predecessors of the past few years. Only one thing remains to be improved in the future before complete satisfaction is attained, and that is the public address system.

There is a strong possibility that the 1935 edition of the Magazine may be broadcast direct from the platform over an NBC network similar to that through which the radio edition of the current issue was heard ten days ago. Only the absence of what is known in more technically-minded circles as an "angel" prevented the realization of that perfect dream of publicity this year, and with 12 months' start, someone should be able to decipher sponsorship for our unique publication and assure its appearance on the air next year.

Back to the loudspeaker trouble once again, we may observe that the capable handling of the address system such as would be required in the event of a radio broadcast would insure the use of shielded microphones that don't get awfully with every bit of breeze that blows.

—PPP—

If we were a bit bolder, and if our stuff appeared in some impressively important critical publication of wide circulation, and if we thought we were justified in saying it, and if what we thought was worth anything anyway, we might mention a few personal opinions that we uttered during the warmest two hours, but since none of those conditions is within grasp, we can't say for example, that . . .

Editor Holt's opening query of "Can you all hear me?" bids fair to become an Animated Magazine tradition.

Corra Harris summed up the popular sentiment concerning James Joyce and his "Ulysses" as well as anyone could.

Margorie Klemm Hastings convinced her audience that she knows whereof she writes and can't help writing as she does.

Editorial writer Richard Lloyd Jones tremendously enjoyed his remark about his never having attended a school of journalism, as did particularly those who heard him speak at the Sandspur luncheon.

Fannie Hurst did not surprise her 5,000 auditors with her sprightly, spiffy appearance, as each had doubtless read already some of her work.

Edwin Granberry was probably perturbed by the necessary, dramatic interruption of his story—the surgeon's summons—but that he didn't show it.

Attorney General Harmer S. Cummings and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said worlds

for America and its government that they had not written into their papers.

Richard Burton's poem "If I Had the Time" found as sympathetic a response as any single contribution of the afternoon.

William Hazlett Upson is the sort of sincere humorist you admire without being able to help yourself.

Arthur Guermata is an irrepressible sort of poker-of-fun-at-where point is usually sharp.

George A. Plimpton meant a lot more to his younger listeners when they learned of his connection with Ginn & Co., from whom there is hardly a child now alive who hasn't a book. (Apparently we never studied our grammar, however.)

Joe Mitchell Chapple is of that valuable old-school of silver-voiced speakers whose power will always remain.

Rev. Harry P. Dewey's living descriptions are the envy of many and many a prolific describer.

Roger Babson, of all people, stumbled over the word STATISTICS, making it "stastistics."

Joseph C. Lincoln's woodbox poem was not all written from imagination.

—PPP—

And speaking of such things as magazines, our perennial favorite among the monthlies, VANITY FAIR, came through with a corking good number this March.

For example, the cover with its tricky shifting effect in the zoom-portrait of Roosevelt, which flashes from an odd profile to a half-front as you watch it, probably quite unintentionally on the part of the artist.

Then there is one of these always fascinating summaries of history as recorded in the headlines—Roosevelt's first year as the New York Times saw it—and another superb photograph by Steichen this one of the honored Chief Executive who is strongly honored by this haze.

—PPP—

If you like matter, John (Corey Ford) Riddell has his hand in again, this time spooning that Taj Mahal of magazines, Fortune, with his customary light-heavyweight hand. And regardless of what you like, you're sure to chuckle over The Life of a Mail-Order Male, summarizing the belle vie a la Sears Roebuck, which may be had all for the modest sum of \$77.00.

We'll bestow the remains of the smant of a pre-Repeat bathrobe upon the man, woman, or child who can, singly or en masse, fulfill the requirements of the "Name Me Five" questionnaire on Page 21. Just look it up if you think you know your stuff.

There is a caricature of Gurnea that you might enjoy watching while you wait the flight returns from Miami tonight, and a few more pages of pictures of various subjects to amply the sophisticated recognition of the American need for a tabloid version of the facts it should assimilate.

# THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

Despite an unusual amount of adverse criticism of the Roosevelt administration of late, the House of Representatives displayed its support of the Chief Executive by passing the Brunner bill advocating the carrying of air-mail by army planes for an emergency period of one year. The bill swept through the House Saturday afternoon with only 51 members against it, while 284 supported the measure.

The Brunner bill received practically the unanimous support of the House Democrats, there being only one opponent, Mrs. Greenway of Arizona, while about eight Republicans cast aside party prejudices and supported the Administration's move. This ballot Saturday was an immediate answer to the heated debate over the all-mail contracts which had been carried on in the Senate the previous day.

Senator Robinson, Republican of Indiana, began the argument when he arose shortly after the Senate had convened and stated, "The President of the United States was directly responsible for the death of that army pilot in Ohio." This remark brought quick reaction from Democratic members of the Senate, for the atrocity of such a statement should have received immediate condemnation. Army pilots are fully as capable and experienced as any men employed in the services of Aeronautical Companies, and despite unusually severe weather conditions, there has been but one fatal accident since the government cancelled contracts with privately owned companies.

A United Air Passenger plane was reported missing somewhere in the Rocky Mountains near Salt Lake City, where Saturday night seven men and a woman were struggling to preserve their lives against a blizzard or were already then the frozen victims of the storm swept plateaus of the Utah-Wyoming border. The entire country has suffered to some extent from this latest storm. In Connecticut, New York, and the Midwest, weather forecasters predicted this to be possibly the worst storm of the whole winter.

This same disturbance Sunday and Monday swept through the South taking a toll of more than 20 lives in Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia. This is one of the first tornadoes in many years affecting the inland states in the South. A small part of the north and central sections of Florida was touched, but the damage was considered quite slight.

Although practically no reports have been received at this writing it is estimated that this will probably be the last storm of the winter, which has been one of the worst in many years. Possibly Florida's unusual tourist season which is still apparently in full progress may be due in part to the exceeding cold suffered for the past few months in the north and mid-west.

Baseball lost one of its most ardent supporters and leaders in the death of John McGraw, the "Little Napoleon" of the national pastime. McGraw was for many years a member of the New York Giants, managed the team through several successful seasons, and two years ago retired from active participation in the game, leaving his position to be filled by Bill Terry, present pilot of last year's World Champions.

McGraw gave to followers of the game two of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball, "Iron Horse" John McGraw and Christy Mathewson, and for several seasons succeeded in giving New York pennant winning teams. One of these McGraw-managed teams played to the largest World Series crowd in baseball history in New York City. The influence which this great manager held over his players was one of the things which was existent in the last World Series and which will be in evidence in Giant teams in the future.



## GREEK LETTER DANCE HELD

Annual Founders' Week Dance  
Attended by Many

The annual Greek Letter Dance sponsored by the Rollins Student Association and committees was held last Saturday evening February, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Orlando Junior Club.

The dance was one of the most successful of the year and was well attended by alumni and Rollins guests. Peppy music was furnished by a negro band, "The Royal Sunset Entertainers" from

West Palm Beach. It is hoped that this group of musicians will be engaged again for Rollins dances, as it was judged by many to be the best orchestra selected for college dances in a long time.

Much credit is due to the dance committees composed of Esther Earle, Louise Jenkins and David Shrage for their efforts in making this function a success.

The chaperones for the evening included Professor and Mrs. Howard, Professor and Mrs. Bradley, Professor and Mrs. Granberry, and Coach and Mrs. McDowell.

Special guests at Rollins were the members from the University of South Carolina, and the girls from Miss Harby's School of Miami.

## Dr. and Mrs. Holt Held Formal Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Holt entertained 60 distinguished guests for luncheon on Sunday, February 24 preceding the editing of the *Alumni Magazine*. Guests included contributors of the magazine and several speakers of previous years.

Dr. Joseph A. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit, will be the speaker at the Morning Meditation next Sunday.

## Rollins Key Society Entertains Members Of Phi Beta Kappa

The Rollins Key Society honored Phi Beta Kappa participants in the *Alumni Magazine*, and recipients of honorary degrees, with a reception in Pugsley Hall on Monday, February 26 from 4 to 6 o'clock.

More than one hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon, including the guests of honor, Rollins faculty members and several other distinguished visitors.

Receiving with Miss Mary Butler Longest, president of the Key Society, were Dr. Holt, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mr. Warren R. Gould, Mr. Willard Watline, and Miss Mary Lynn Rogers. Dr. Taylor, Mr. Gould, and Mr. Watline are president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Central Florida.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mary Butler Longest, general chairman, assisted by Mary Lynn Rogers, Kathleen Shepherd, Cornelia Barrows, and Mona Gesselle.

Advertise in The Sandspur

## Kappa Phi Sigma's Give Annual Dance

Kappa Phi Sigma held their annual Founders' Week dance on Friday night at the chapter house. Guests of the evening were:

Marjorie White, Katherine Lucy, Peggy Wirt, Blanche Fishback, Mary Jane McKay, Dorothy Lou Goulter, Betty Trevor, Marlene Eldridge, Cornelia Barrows, Carol Smith, Grace Terry, and Ethel Thompson of St. Petersburg.

William Davis of Orlando, Wilber Jennings of North Canton, O., Rodman Lehmann of Sanford, Charles Magruder of Tampa, John Outland of Miami, Dick Wilkerson and Wall Mathews of Winter Park, and Edward Libbey of Cleveland, O.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. Cockerell and Miss Buell.

## Chi Omega News

Last Friday night the active members of Chi Omega gave a banquet honoring their alumni at the Perrydell. Guests of honor were: Miss Anne Stone, Kath-

## Alumni Luncheon Sat. In College Commons

The Rollins Art Studio was the scene of the presentation and unveiling of portraits of the following, at 11:30: Miss Lucy A. Coates, Perpetrator of Rollins; Rev. C. M. Bingham, a founder; Dr. Charles G. Fairchild, second president; Dean Charles A. Campbell, and Dr. Albert Shaw, Honorary Alumni.

write Lewis, Clara Adlitz, Clara Guild, Gertrude Ward, Jane Corbett, Melville O'Neal and the Mrs. E. B. Burbois, C. Fred Ward, J. Rolf Davis, Amy Caraway, Gilbert Giessem, Albert Shaw, and Cora Harris.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dougherty gave a party at their home in honor of the senior members of Chi Omega. The guests were Olive Dickson, Virginia Shrigley, Mona Gesselle, Betty Childs, Jeannette Houghton, Dorothy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Harold Metzinger, Herman Stewart, Woods Elliot and Frederic Yost.

Advertise in The Sandspur For Results

## Ten Honored Guests Of Rollins College Attend Dinner Party

On Friday, February 23, Dr. and Mrs. Holt entertained ten guests for dinner at their home on Independence Avenue. Those invited were, Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Cyrus Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. George Warren, Boston; Mr. Richard Lloyd Jones, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. George Plungren, New York; Mr. Kretmer, Mrs. Sotoleros, Boston, and Dr. Harry P. Dewey, Minneapolis.

A group of Rollins students were invited later in the evening to meet the dinner guests. Those attending were: Olcott Deming, Bryant Prentiss, Jr., Duke Wellington, Betty Childs, Grace Perry, Bob Fuchs, Mary Elizabeth White, J. P. Hubert, Olive Dickson, Dick Washington, Dave Tearhead, Ges. Edwards, Sally Farnsworth, Gordon Spence and Tommy Johnson.

HSINKING Manchuria, (Thursday)—Henry Pu Yi was to be enthroned today as first Emperor of Manchukuo.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Honors Guests With Tea and Dinner Friday

Friday, February 23 was Kappa State Day. Delta Epsilon Chapter had the pleasure of entertaining many Kappa alumnae of Rollins and of other colleges throughout the country.

From four to six o'clock Friday afternoon, the chapter house was opened for the visitors. Mrs. Chafin presided over the tea table.

Following the tea, active alumnae and Kappa friends attended a dinner at the Whistling Kettle. Mrs. Willard Watline, the toastmistress, introduced the following speakers: Mrs. Tule Hartshorn, Mrs. Tule Hartshorn, first Grand President of Kappa; Jessie Bittenhouse Scullard, and Nancy Cashman, who welcomed the group in behalf of the actives.

Later in the evening a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. McLaughlin. An entertainment followed and refreshments were served.

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**2** Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

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